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Officials urge care following medical record snafu

A local physician reported the loss of control over more than 1,500 patient records when she was unable to retrieve them upon leaving the Didsbury Medical Clinic to start a clinic of her own, according to officials.

Following an investigation by the Information and Privacy Commissioner (OIPC) of Alberta, Rachel Hayward, portfolio officer for the OIPC, wrote in her investigation report - H2013-IR-01 - that Dr. Dianne Smith did not follow the Health Information Act (HIA), because she did not have a direct contract with the Electronic Medical Record (EMR) provider for the clinic, as outlined in the HIA.

"When custodians do not directly sign agreements with their EMR vendors, they may find themselves in the unfortunate position of not being able to exercise control over health information they need to provide health services," stated Hayward.

"Custodians remain accountable for the health information they collect, use and disclose, and must ensure they are playing an active role in determining how that information is managed."

The issue was reported by Smith when she requested that Telin Medical Systems Ltd. send her the required records so she could start up her own clinic and keep her patients' records, according to Hayward's report.

Telin officials told her they could not transfer the records to her because she was not the custodian listed on the contract, and that the owner of the clinic, Shariz Jaffer, was the custodian, and Jaffer initially refused to provide consent for the transfer.

"Given that Mr. Jaffer is not a custodian under the HIA and that the HIA only allows a custodian to sign the agreement, this agreement should have been signed by Dr. (Ashif) Jaffer (the other doctor working at the Didsbury Medical Clinic) and Dr. Smith," Hayward wrote in the report.

A custodian in this regard is someone belonging to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, Hayward noted.

"I find the agreement provided to me is not a valid information manager agreement as defined in the HIA."

During her investigation, Hayward found that both doctors had contravened Section 31 of the HIA when they disclosed health information to Telin, because neither doctor had an agreement with the EMR themselves.

Jill Clayton, the information and privacy commissioner, said that generally, OIPC does not publicly release investigations, but that this one can provide

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RACHEL HAYWARD
OIPC portfolio officer

some important lessons to custodians of medical records.

"Certainly we thought it was a significant investigation report, which is why we published it," said Clayton.

"When we do, it's usually because we think there's either a systemic issue or we think it's a good opportunity to relay a story that we think is something we need to share with others."

In this case, Clayton thought this particular investigation had a good message, and since educating custodians of their responsibilities under the HIA is part of the OIPC's mandate, she believes there is merit in bringing custodians' obligations to their attention, she said.

She noted the OIPC is responsible for oversight of three statutes: the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIP), the Personal Information Protection Act (PIPA) and the HIA.

"A major portion of the mandate is to resolve complaints and investigate, and for the most part we are able to resolve things informally, with recommenda-



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RIBBON CUTTING - (From left to right) Ronda Sandesky, Hazel Wilson and Shirley Mailer cut the ribbon on the Lions' raffle gazebo at Aspen Ridge Lodge. The gazebo was won and donated by the Mailer family last year. Since the donation, Aspen Ridge Lodge officials have put the structure on a solid concrete base and placed it along the pathway to ensure ease of access for all residents and visitors to the lodge, say officials.

tions being made," she said.

The three recommendations made by Hayward following her investigation are that:

"...Dr. Jaffer revisit the agreement with Telin to ensure that it is signed by the custodian of the records (in this case himself)...that Dr. Smith review her agreement with her new EMR vendor to ensure (the same thing, and) generally, I recommend all custodians review their agreements with their EMR providers to ensure that they are signed by the custodian(s) responsible for the custody and control of the health information."

In conclusion, the OIPC was able to resolve the issue, and Smith was eventually able to regain custody and control of her records.

"However, the process took several weeks," wrote Hayward.

"This time delay could have been avoided if she had entered into an information manager agreement with Telin."

This investigation highlights two important issues with respect to the relationships between custodians and information managers, she wrote.

First, that information manager agreements must be signed by custodians - agreements signed by anybody other than a custodian is not a valid agreement under the HIA, and that without a proper agreement in place, problems like this may arise.

Smith declined to comment on the results of the investigation.

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Town considers Ride for Dad promotion

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Town council is following up on publicly designating Didsbury as the official birthplace of the Rural Ride for Dad following another successful run in the area this year, say officials. Mayor Brian Wittal said

that council is getting in contact with Rural Ride for Dad president Dean Harper to work out the details and hear what he and his chapter would like to see done. He noted that council is considering a couple of ways to commemorate Didsbury being the origin of the motorcycle-

based charity, including putting up signage to that effect, as well as printing T-shirts and putting a Ride for Dad logo on the town website. "We need to establish that this is the home of that ride, because it's going to continue to go and it's going to continue to grow," said

Wittal. This year's ride had 200 participants, and Coun. LaVar Adams said at the Committee of the Whole meeting on July 13 that the donations have not stopped coming in to the charity since the event took place in late June. "It was very impressive to be part of that group, riding at the back of the

group and seeing that tail come down Highway 2A into Didsbury," said Adams. "It was mind-blowing and very exciting to see that, and then for the participation at the venue site at the Zion (Evangelical Missionary) Church. It was very well attended and very well done." Wittal added that the

town's support for the ride will only further the cause of prostate cancer research and awareness, and that the options being considered would not cost much, while at the same time showing support for a good cause. "This is one that I do not want to let drop before I leave (council) this fall," he added.



Greg Poirier, manager of AG Foods, presents a cheque to Rural Ride for Dad Co-chair Gil Enns, as Ride Captain Wayne Howden (left) and Treasurer Mary Howden (right) look on. AG Foods donated a total of \$5,200 to the charity, which came from the community rewards program, pinup sales, and two barbecues. Poirier said the donation would not have been possible without the support of the community.



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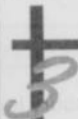
Car club takes over show and shine

Officials planning to have more events more often, from demo derbies to drive-in theatres

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Following another successful year with the annual show and shine, the event is now in the care of the newly-formed Didsbury Car Club (DCC), according to Gil Enns, president of the DCC. The car club started up about a month after this year's annual show and shine, during a meeting of the Didsbury Show and Shine Association (DSSA) members and volunteers, he noted, adding that the club is still working on internal bylaws and other legal paperwork. "We had our meeting (in early June) and at that point we decided to change it from (DSSA) to the Didsbury Car Club, and just form a car club instead of an association such as what we had," said Enns. Members from the association and a number of new members showed up for that meeting. They held a vote to bring the car club into existence, as well as voted in board members. Members voted for the change due to a few different reasons, though one of the big upsides of forming the DCC is that the group is no longer dedicated to one specific event, he noted. "Instead of it being an association was the show and shine only, now we have a

car club and we can expand on that. We can do other things. We might do some fundraising, who knows," he noted. He assures that the show and shine will continue as an annual event, under the care of the DCC, and that the club also has many other ideas for events that will be held at various times throughout the year. "Now we have a car club and we can expand on that now," he said. "It's not just that we have the Didsbury Show and Shine on that day and we work towards that day, that day comes, and it's over and it's gone. Now we have a car club that can create other events and that's what we plan on doing." As a club, he said members would like to see a drive-in theatre event, a demolition derby, and are also thinking of holding other automobile showcasing events. For those who may be interested in joining and helping plan for the events, he said they are always open to new members and there are no prerequisites, such as owning, or being an enthusiast of automobiles. For those interested in joining the club, Enns said they can contact him directly at (gilbert@gtaperformance.com) or 403-994-0845.



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Local golf pro teaching kids how to play

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

For five weeks now, the Didsbury Golf Club has been offering free lessons to junior members in a six-week course being offered by golf professional Dallas Johnson.

Two years ago when the program started, there were only 20 junior members, but since Johnson started the lessons, membership has increased – last year to 40, and this year to 55, he said.

"It's a good program, I'm glad I do it...teaching golf is what I like, because I'm a golf pro too," said Johnson.

There are a couple of juniors from Calgary who come to the lessons, as well as many from the area, including Cremona, he noted, adding that he's seen huge improvements in his students since starting the lessons early last month.

"From week one to now – this is week four – there's a big improvement, they're getting closer when they putt

and they're learning the weight," he said.

"A lot of them are just beginners and that's why the lessons are good, because we start right on the putting green, start from putting, then we go to chipping, pitching and full swing."

He also likes to keep things interesting for the kids by challenging them and offering chips and pop as prizes.

"I like my competitions. I always say, 'OK, this is my competition,' so if they make a putt or something like that, I'll buy them a bag of chips or I'll buy them a pop," he said.

"Today out of the bunkers, I took one shot, and I didn't even hit the green. I said 'As long as one of you beats me, everybody gets a pop', and sure enough one of them beat me."

Though it is too late to register now, he said he will likely be offering the program to junior golf club members next year as well, and he said he has students ranging from six years of age to middle-school age.



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Dallas Johnson (top left) is once again hosting classes for the Didsbury Golf Club's junior members, some of whom are seen here, and says the classes have helped the youngsters get a good start on the fundamentals of the game.

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Even though computers, tablets, and smart phones are great for staying in touch or for doing school work, the fact remains that danger lurks on the Internet, including cyber bullying and cyber predators. Prudence is just as necessary on the Web as it is elsewhere.

First of all, children should never use a nickname that reveals their age. They should never, ever accept an invitation from someone who asks them not to talk about it to other people. Parents must also make their children, especially daughters, aware of the consequences of one of the most dangerous activities on the Web — the posting of sexy or suggestive photos. Once on the Internet, these images can circu-




late nonstop, long into the future. This issue has caused plenty of grief for many a young woman.

Parents must discuss with their children the risks and the traps to avoid. Sitting in front of a computer screen seems to protect and isolate us, but the Internet is a window into the world at

large. The golden rule is to never do on the Web what you wouldn't dare do on the street. Because of this, careful supervision is vital. In fact, it is recommended to set up the computer in a communal area of the home so that parents can keep an attentive eye on the use their children

make of it.

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No injuries following rural shop fire

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

A Didsbury man escaped injury after the rural Carstairs shed he was working in last week caught fire, requiring the response of area fire departments.

Riley Lowen said he had just drained some bad gas out of a vehicle he was working on in his parents' shop when he decided to light a cigar.

"It all happened so fast. The first pail of gas caught fire. I grabbed a pail of water and by then the second pail of gas was on fire and I knew there was not much I could do," said Lowen. "The building was dry - it's an old shop."

He ran to the front yard to take his two children, Hana, 7 1/2, and Ivy, 2, to safety and called 911.

"It was a stupid mistake," said Lowen. Neighbours, noticing the billowing smoke coming from Jim and Wendy Lowen's place, rushed to the scene.

Carstairs Fire Chief Darryl Nielsen said the firefighters acted swiftly and efficiently to minimize the damage when they arrived on the scene, and noted that Didsbury and Cremona departments helped provide manpower to battle the blaze.

"The decision that was made at the outset of the fire, the type of attack that was decided upon is what saved the main part of the shop," said Nielsen.

"So I just commend the guys for the work they did in salvaging what they were able to salvage. They did a good job."

His department sent out two fire trucks, a command unit, a tanker unit, a

utility pickup, a wild land unit for fighting grassfires, while Didsbury provided a tender, a pumper, and a command unit, and Cremona provided a tanker and an engine, he said, adding there were about 20 firefighters in total, with more than half from Carstairs.

The call went out just after 4 p.m., and when the departments arrived, the storage area of the shop was fully engulfed in flame.

Though that portion suffered major damage, the main area of the shop was saved, other than some smoke damage, he said, noting that the total cost of the damage has yet to be calculated.

Firefighters were finished extinguishing the fire around 7 p.m., though Cremona was cleared to leave earlier, he added.

The fire doesn't seem suspicious, and though the investigation will continue, he suspects it was simply a mistake.

"It looked like it was a human error. He was working on some stuff and made a mistake and caused a fire. Nothing suspicious."

The Mutual Aid Agreement between towns in the county helped play a role in minimizing the damage, he added.

"(Our departments) work very well together...we have a lot of our training coinciding with the other departments and our equipment works well together," he said.

"There's been a lot of groundwork laid recently to make sure that when multiple departments show up to a single call that everything flows well together and we work well together as a team."



Kevin Vink/MVP Staff

Riley Lowen and two of his neighbours watch near the edge of his parents' property while firefighters work to extinguish the blaze on one of the shops on the parcel.

Town officials address organic waste issues

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

With the recent changes in waste, compost and recycling collection, there have been some inquiries from residents in regards to dumping excess organic material, according to a recent press release from the town office.

Residents are encouraged to utilize the landfill located just outside of town limits if they discover that they have a larger amount of organic material than what will fit in their rollout carts for biweekly pickup.

The cost to deposit organic material at the landfill is \$5 per vehicle; however, if residents produce identification that has their current civic address within Didsbury - such as a water bill - this cost will be charged to the Town of Didsbury.

However, individuals who do not reside within Didsbury or do not produce adequate identification at the landfill will be responsible for the cost of organic dumping.

Furthermore, landscaping companies that hold a valid Town of Didsbury business

licence and produce a copy of this document at the landfill will also be covered.

Officials noted that the organics bin at the landfill is only for grass clippings and other compostable material, and not for branches

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Opinion

Editorial Beefing up anti-bullying fight a good move

Affecting far too many young people, including right here in West Central Alberta, bullying is one of the great downsides of the education experience in Alberta in 2013.

Whether it's through face-to-face or online bullying, the victimization of students by other students makes life difficult and in some tragic cases even intolerable.

No question, bullying is one of the most pressing social issues facing this province and something that must be addressed. As such, MLAs from all parties have an ongoing obligation to work hard with educators, parents and young people themselves to bring about a reduction in bullying in Alberta.



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Last week, the Redford government took what may prove to be an important step in the anti-bullying fight, announcing that it has created a new associate cabinet position tasked with fighting bullying, as well as fighting violence against women and the exploitation of children.

MLA Sandra Jansen will hold the new associate minister position, making her the highest-ranking government official to ever be tasked specifically with fighting bullying in Alberta.

"We're going to put in new measures to fight bullying, new measures to fight human trafficking and the sexual exploitation of women and children," said Jansen.

Premier Alison Redford added: "There's been a number of best practices right across the country, but to actually pull those pieces together in a way that we can ensure has an impact on children today, immediately, is very important."

Jansen, who was elected in 2012, may announce new anti-bullying measures when the new session of the legislature gets underway this fall. Hopefully, those plans will include concrete steps to turn the tables on bullies, making them pay a much heavier price for their cruel actions.

Meanwhile, official Opposition Wildrose justice critic Shayne Saskiw questions whether a new associate minister position is really necessary.

"Protecting families and communities should be the No. 1 priority of any government, but one would expect the requirements under this role would already fall under the minister of justice and Solicitor General combined with the human services minister," said Saskiw.

Despite their political differences, MLAs should realize that with the well-being and health of Alberta's young people at stake, the anti-bullying fight will, in the end, need to be all about cooperation and teamwork.

When bullying makes students afraid to pursue their rightful educations it is a black mark on Alberta, hurting both current and future generations of Albertans.

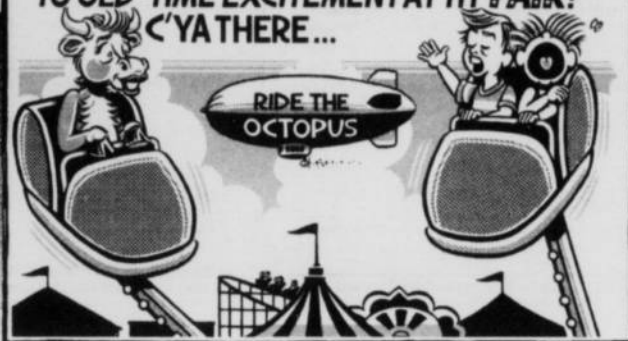
With that in mind, MLA Jansen will hopefully take her new position very seriously – because students, parents and other Albertans are counting on her to help get the anti-bullying job done.

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Commentary

Getting serious over human rights in Sochi

Back in 1981 the scribbler interviewed a young boxer named Steve Nolan, a fine young man from Sault Ste. Marie who was chosen to represent Canada at the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

But Canada opted not to go. The Soviet Union, as the country was called at the time, had invaded Afghanistan and the Government of Canada in protest elected to keep its athletes home, rupturing the dreams of hundreds of athletes.

"We always do what the Americans want and so we had to stay put," said Nolan.

This was more than 30 years ago and times have changed. The Soviet Union has rid itself of communism, left Afghanistan in disgrace and it has tried for the past 20 years to implement democracy, as clumsy and authoritarian as it is under Russian president Vladimir Putin.

The Russians may not be flexing their military muscles in this day and age but under Putin their government is throwing its weight around against the tide of increasing equality in the west for gay and lesbian rights. Canada, the

world's most progressive country on social policy, is alarmed and there is growing debate on whether to boycott the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics Games.

As both Canada and the United States continue to remove archaic laws against gays and lesbians, while at the same time improving existing ones to become more inclusive societies, the Russians keep moving backwards.

Early this summer Russia's parliament passed a law that bans gay "propaganda". The bill includes a fine of up to 5,000 rubles (around \$155) for anyone who passes information "directed at forming non-traditional sexual setup" among minors, or reportedly, anything that leads anyone to believe gay and heterosexual relationships are socially the same. According to the Russian government the bill is designed to protect children but no progressive western government is buying it.

To make matters even more suspect the Russian government added another dubious law that makes the adoption of children illegal for same-sex couples,

either in the country or outside of it.

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird told The Canadian Press on Aug. 1 he is deeply concerned the new Russian law will be enforced during the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi. He called the law an "incitement to intolerance, which breeds hate."

And so follows the growing discussion that maybe Canada should not go to Sochi, a scenario that would send shockwaves through the corridors of the National Hockey League, desperate for global coverage, and the American broadcaster NBC that paid \$775 million for television rights in the U.S. The publicly-owned CBC is Canada's broadcaster for the Winter Games, and with the network and the federal government equally desperate for revenues, it is reasonable to assume anything more than Baird's cries of protest just won't happen.

In the meantime, many Canadians must wonder why their government, seemingly so self-satisfied to pull out of the world's big show in 1980 over a foreign policy issue, is not ready to do the same for human rights and equality for all – issues that have fostered national pride and made this country a leader in the free world.



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Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 403-335-9648. Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS BEGIN THEIR FALL PRACTICES on Monday evening, Sept. 10 at 7pm. at the FIVE-0 Club. If you like to sing come and join us, we are a fun group.

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AROUND TOWN

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Student Art Show

The Didsbury & District Historical Society is now accepting Students' Art Work at the Museum to be on display during the Mountain View Arts Festival being held on September 14 & 15. Please bring student's artwork to the Museum at your convenience. This is an opportunity for young people to show their creativity and talent to our visitors. There will be a \$10 refundable fee to participate in this event. Contact the Museum at 403-335-9295 for further details.

August 14

Didsbury Agricultural Society Farmers Market every Wednesday until Sept. 18, 2013 - 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the west end of the curling rink in the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

August 14

Lone Pine Bench Fair. Pick up the Fair Books up at Pharmasave and Value Drug in Didsbury; Shoppers Drug in Olds; and Carstairs Co-Op. For more information please call Susan 403 994-0481.

August 15

Photo Editing @your Library. Learn the basics of using software like Photoshop or Gimp to manipulate your digital photos. Stop by or call 403 335-3142 to register.

August 17

Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple Parade. Themes: Didsbury Cadets (25 years), East Didsbury 4-H Club (50 years), West Didsbury 4-H Club (70 years). All these groups are celebrating 100 years in Canada. Same route: 14 Street and 20 Avenue (in front of Health Care Centre). Judging is at 10am. Parade begins at 11am. No registration required. Shirley: 403 335-3787.

August 17

9:00am. Royal Purple Childrens Bike/Scooter Decorating Contest. Mainstreet Unique (Dollar Store) parking lot, along with the Elks breakfast. Some decorations will be supplied or bring your own. Come have some fun and win some prizes!

August 22

Making A Movie Playshop. 6:30 - 8:30pm. Register @your Library. What makes a good movie? Learn the principles of composition, lighting, and how to make the most of your videocamera. 403 335-3142

August 20

Didsbury Royal Purple will welcome you to the upcoming Canadian Blood Donor Clinic at the Didsbury Complex on Tuesday, August 20 from 4 - 8 pm. You have it in you to give. Call 1-877-444-9284 to make an appointment.

August 21

Didsbury & District Community Bus trip to Rosebud Theatre, Wednesday, August 21 for "The Cotton Patch Gospel: The Greatest Story Ever Retold"...Dramatic - Prophetic - Compelling... A MUST TO SEE. Cost is \$67.00 (theater charges are high for this show). Money to be paid before August 5. Call Evelyn at 403 335-4899 to book.

August 24

Rosebud Hall Garage Sale. 10:00am - 3:00pm. For more information: 403 335-9945 or 403 335-4606 (can leave a message).

August 29

Editing A Movie Playshop. 6:30 - 8:30pm. Register @your Library. Learn how to splice, trim, and compile clips into a finished film using programs like iMovie, Windows Movie Maker, and Adobe Premiere. For beginners. 403 335-3142

September 20 - 21

Friends of the Didsbury Library Book Sale. Friday, Sept. 20 - noon to 6pm. Saturday, Sept. 21 - 9am to 2pm. Didsbury Lawn Bowling Building. 1619 22 Avenue. Pay by donation. All proceeds to the Didsbury Library.

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For more information please contact
Catholic Women's League:
Maxine Moreau 403-335-4948
Knights of Columbus:
Gary McNeil 403-335-8611
For more information
Olds St. Steven's Office
403-556-3084

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Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings
throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 403-335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly
activities please call the Church Office.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 403-335-4664
Rector - David Asher
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Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sunday
each month

West Zion Mennonite Church

westzion.com has a map for directions
Senior Pastor Mal Braun
Youth Pastor Josh Tiel
Sunday Services 10:00 am
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

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Colin Creighton, Associate Pastor
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Sunday Service at 10:00 am



SEE YOU IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

RCMP request assistance

Due to how many vehicle burglaries and vandalism have been happening recently, police are encouraging the public to report suspicious activity or people to the complaint line of the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 403-335-3381, according to Cpl. Warren Wright.

"We need the public's assistance in combating thefts from vehicles," said Wright.

The RCMP look after a large area, and any help they can get from the public in locating suspicious people will help deter crime in the area, he said.

He encourages people to also lock their vehicles at all times, as culprits can go through hundreds of vehicles in a night and make money only off the unlocked ones.

Vicious vandalism

The new Cayenne Holdings Ltd. strip mall

was vandalized for an estimated cost of at least \$10,000, as several dozen of the windows had holes from ball bearings, said Wright.

The vandals struck overnight on Wednesday, Aug. 7, and police found multiple holes in the windows and glass doors on the front of the building the following morning, he noted.

He added that there is a specific pattern in the holes, as all the bearings broke through one pane, but not the second, and bounced back out the hole they had made, ending up on the sidewalk.

"We're not sure why somebody would vandalize 75 per cent of the windows in the building, but somebody used something to propel the bearings, and we'd sure like to know who did it," he said.

He noted he would estimate the window replacements to cost in excess of \$10,000.

"Each window that was hit had a minimum of one hole, if not two," he added.

Police briefs

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Mini Storage burglary

A large amount of valuables and household items was stolen from the Didsbury Mini Storage between July 25 and the following 48 hours, according to police.

"Somebody used a bolt cutter to cut a lock and numerous items were stolen," said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

Items stolen included jewelry such as rings, earrings and pendants, and silver coins, he noted.

A drill, reciprocating saws, kitchen items, a 42-inch flat screen LCD TV, Canon Rebel camera and lenses, and variety of purses, including a Soprano purse bowling bag were also stolen, he said.

Jacobson added that

there were also some unique items stolen, such as a cast-iron piggy bank and a six-foot, museum-quality replica model of the Titanic.

There were also a number of Fossil purses and clothing items stolen - with more than 100 items in total being pilfered, he said.

"We are seeking any information from anybody who may have witnessed anything suspicious in that area recently," he concluded.

Fraudsters foiled

A Didsbury resident received two calls from somebody identifying themselves as being from Microsoft last week, and did the right thing by hanging up, said Wright.

The fraudsters were calling from area code 999, and they were trying to explain to the resident that his or her computer had been hacked, he said.

"They were offering to fix it for them at a cost, and the caller quickly suspected they were fraudsters - which is right - and hung up on them without giving them any personal or financial information," he said.

The resident called the RCMP, who in turn called the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre who confirmed that it was indeed a fraudulent call, he said.

Police encourage residents to be highly suspect of cold calls from

people representing big companies like banks or software companies, and if in any doubt, don't hesitate to either look up the number online, or simply hang up, he added.

Wright's recommendation is to hang up without giving the caller any information, and contact the RCMP to report the incident so they can warn others.

"We've seen most of the frauds out there, and are very familiar with them, so we can reassure residents they did the right thing."

He said he personally looked the number up online and saw reports from others who confirmed that it is indeed a scam.

Tools stolen

Approximately \$500 worth of hand tools was stolen out of the back of a truck on West Heights Drive sometime between Friday, Aug. 2, and the following Tuesday, according to police.

Cpl. Warren Wright said the tools were unsecured in the box of the truck, and the items stolen include a hammer, tape measure, level, speed square, chalk line, and others.

Generator stolen

Overnight on July 28, a Generac 5500 generator was stolen out of the back of a truck that was parked on the 2100 block of Fifth Avenue, said Jacobson.

Police are seeking any witnesses who may have seen suspicious activity in the area and want to remind people to take

every effort to minimize crimes of opportunity for those who are up to no good by both removing valuables from vehicles and securing what they can.

"Certainly people are out driving around looking for those sorts of things, and you want to make it miserable for them to get them, and the longer they are there, the higher likelihood somebody will drive by, see it and report it," he stated.

Construction on QEII

Jacobson wants to remind people that though the speed is limited in construction zones, they are posted for a reason and asks that drivers adhere to the posted speeds.

"Certainly, speed fines double in construction zones and there's a reason for it - it's for the safety of the people working there on the side of the road."

Police will be patrolling the construction currently taking place and he asks that people be courteous to both other drivers and workers.

Flag found

A Saskatchewan flag was found at the intersection of Highway 582 and 19th Street on Aug. 5 around 2 p.m., said Cpl. Warren Wright.

He assumes that it was fixed to the back of a vehicle and had become dislodged after driving over the railroad tracks.

He said the owner can call RCMP at 403-335-3382 to identify the flag if they would like it back.



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Doris Hughes: 1924 - 2013

Doris Muriel Hughes (Wearmouth) of Carstairs, Alberta died peacefully at the Didsbury Hospital on August 3rd, 2013 at the age of 89 years. Doris was born on March 29, 1924 at Glenbow, Alberta. She was one of 10 children born to Joseph Curry Wearmouth and Elizabeth Gibson Ridley Wearmouth, who both immigrated from Fresterly Durham, England. Joseph was a section foreman for the railway, so they moved quite frequently. Doris had many fond childhood memories of Glenbow, Field, B.C., and Wessex. She bicycled everyday to high school in Carstairs from Wessex. There, she was on the all star basketball team. She enjoyed all sports throughout her years. She helped Dewinton during the war by refueling the planes. After high school she attended Normal School in Calgary becoming a teacher. Her first students were at Betuma School. She attended pie socials, where her pie usually sold high, in the hopes of favorable attention from the pretty school marm. Doris also loved to dance; she could be found jitterbugging with brother Don, and later fox trotting with the man of her dreams Alan (Rusty) Hughes while teaching at Siberville. They were married August 29, 1946 and farmed for the next 40 years. They raised three children east of Carstairs. Doris was busy milking cows, raising chickens, trucking at harvest time, cooking for threshing crews, and so forth. She was also on the home and school board, taught Sunday school, sat on East Community Hall Board, and was a very active member of W.I., winning several awards for her sewing, handicrafts and baking. There always was time for a good curling bonspiel, tobogganing and card parties in the winter and Kiever's Lake in the summer with friends and family. She would bring delicious picnic lunches of fried chicken, potato salad and her famous chocolate cake. Doris loved a day in Banff, always returning home in time to do chores. She sang with the Stubble Jumpers, performing for community wedding showers and anniversaries. She composed poetry which she recited at community events. Doris and Rusty moved to Carstairs in 1980. In town she enjoyed her new house with running water and a furnace. There she joined the IODE and sang with the Kitchen Band. Both Doris and Rusty took up bowling, sporting many trophies for their efforts. She also was a horseshoe contestant at the Alberta Summer Senior Games. She always had time for her children and grandchildren. Staying at Grandma's house was a special treat with games to play and crafts to make. Doris was such a caring individual, putting the needs of others before herself; always seeing the good in others. She and Alan were devoted to each other for almost 60 years, separated by his passing in 2006. Doris moved to Chinook Winds Lodge in 2006. There she made new friends and renewed old acquaintances. She did mending and alterations for other residents, organized shuffleboard tournaments, and made bibs and lap blankets for the infirmed. Recently, she learned how to play billiards. Her outings with niece Sandi were a welcome treat. Doris' adventurous spirit and generous nature will always be remembered, as well as her beautiful smile, which she wore always. She is predeceased by her parents and sisters Irene, Nellie, Peggy, her brothers, Sten, Ken, Roy, Frank, Don and husband Alan. She is survived by her sons Doug Hughes (Teena) of Stettler, Bryan Hughes (Mary) of Carstairs and daughter Cindy (Lonny) of Castor; sister Jean of Crossfield, 8 grandchildren and 9 great grand children. Funeral Services were held at Carstairs-Bancroft United Church on August 10, 2013 with Reverend Liz Bowyer officiating. If desired, donations may be made to the Lung Association.

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A special thank you to wonderful friends and staff at Aspen Ridge Lodge.

Donations to Combines for the Cure will aid in the research of prostate cancer, thank you.

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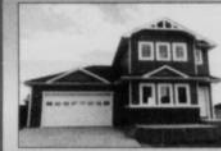
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18 Westpoint Drive



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